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rign and Asserts that He is No Free-Trader.

Washington, Sept. 8, 1888. The price of the articles upon which they accumulated surplus and the scale of tion for their existence, enlarges the How Patrick A. Colons, and others, are levied, and thus become a tax upon tariff rates by which it is produced, limit within which they may operate CONCERNING FARMERS. co-Gentlemen: In ad- those who buy these articles for use we must not overlook the tendency against the people, and thus increase formal acceptance and consumption. I suppose too, it is towards gross and scandalous public the extent of their power for wrong-The world does not af- paid by all our people as consumers of of the weighlitest burdens upon the misrepresentation, our position on the \$24,810. citizens select of taxation as certain, as inevitable, as their number to find the highest earth- into the hand of the taxgatherer. These for the return of this accumulated no crusade of free-trade. The reform Long Branch in 1887, by Kingfisher, y honor and the full measure of public results are inseparable from the plan we surplus to the people and the channels we seek to inaugurate is predicated \$22,085. ion to their will, have adopted for the collection of our of trade. Some of these devices are at that a candidate for this high revenue by tariff duties. They are not variance with all rules of good finance; office can never forget that when the mentioned to discredit the system, some are delusive, some are absurd regard for the interests of American umbent shall be heard that every million of dollars collected travagance the demoralizing influence the country from the injustice and danin the quiet in our custom-houses for duties upon complete and imported articles and paid into the upon the judgement of individuals.

Dinner Party Stakes, won at Baltito to all the people of the land. We are upon the judgement of individuals. chases President of every faculty and lions more, which though never reaching the National Treasury, are paid by and lions more, which though never reaching the National Treasury, are paid by sound judgement to avoid danger by the useful disposition of freemen. These our citizens as the increased cost of the service of a confiding the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition of the reaching the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition of the reaching the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition of the reaching the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition of the reaching the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition of the reaching the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition of the reaching the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition are intensified by the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the useful disposition and the National Treasury are paid by the Us thoughts are intensified by the light of domestic productions resulting from my experience in the Presidential our tariff law.

Yet, when in the legislative body, where, under the Constitution, all representation of the surplus now remaining in the Treasury, it is evident that if its distrioffice, which has soberly impressed me LIMITING THE TABIFF CHARGES. it imposes, while it has quickened my

THE GOVERNMENT'S DUTIES. Among those are the regulation of a posity; the construction and equipment ignorant of our institutions and laws, in the taxes assessed upon their lands pose, therefore, to atimulate our do- the land and the poor, who scarcely

our public expense by the Introduction is meded in the channels of trade and form adopted by the late convention of continual withdrawal and hearding

of all the reward of his toll and of all the people is perdstently hearded. It ests of the people are betrayed, when tion, there seems to be no reason why expense. Therefore, it is not only the is reached, depression in all business ed, which while unduly enriching the likewise attacked, and with like result. sist that such expense should be strictly work and employment, and reduce ers of the benefits of natural competi- burdens of the people, and the abstraclimited to the actual public needs. It salaries and the wages of labor. seems perfectly clear that when the Instead, then, of being exempt from Such combinations have always rency of the country, inevitable distress Government, this instrumentality cre- the influence and effect of an immense been condemned by the Democratic and disaster. All danger will be avertsted and maintained by the people to surplus lying ide in the National Treasparty. The declaration of its National and ury, our wage-carners and others who convention is sincerely made, and so applying the remedy will never be less.

Reasonable Rates. through an atter perversion of its pow- rely upon their labor for support member of our party will be found ex- and the blame should not be laid at the ers exteris from their labor and capital are most of all directly concerned in cusing the existence or belittling the door of the Democstic party if it is apcontributious largely in excess of public the situation. Others seeing the apprecious results of these devices to plied too late.

is needless to explain that all these and wages,

dency of well understood that the effort of this extravagance which a congested treas- doing. With an unalterable hatred of ing as the most valuable stakes in the its persist- lariff taxation is not limited to the con- ury induces, nor the fact that we are all such schemes we count the check- history of American turf sports. Their atmers of imported articles, but that maintaining without excuse, in a time ing of their baleful operations among gross values are taken: in people, the duties imposed upon such articles of profound peace, substantially the the good results promised by revenue nytica, and permit a corresponding increase in rate of tariff duties imposed in time reform. ch I belong, price to be laid upon dome-tic produc- of war, when the necessities of the est for nation- tions of the same kind; which increase, Government justified the imposition While we can not avoid partisan ome productions and entering every people,

distribution of meeting public expenditures, of such present to them the propositions that to the doubtful power of the Senate. cow for future usefulness. Cows are of present Federal taxation, the present action to meet in political convention strange to them, and they readily subernment based upon justice, and which | We believe that the same means

appreciated when it is suggested that plated or intended.

their rights of citizenship, and their. The surplus revenue now remaining and recognition and encouragement in in the Treasury not only furnishes all things pertaining to that relation; a conclusive proof of unjust taxation, the interests of labor and our workinged, with result- mulation of idle funds represents that of the wage of honest toil. On the coning quiet and safety to the settlers on much money drawn from the circuour frontiers, and the curtailment of lating medium of the country, which

It is a great mistake to suppose that The pledges contained in the plat the consequences which follow the

I indorse the platform thus presented; bring in the train presperity to our

and necom- forthcoming for its movement and maneut interest in our country; but

cent and virtuous people. It is only among the people is the exaction of which ought not to satisfy those who lief to the people in their means of here to every American crizes the un- decline all securities, and in a general talus the following declaration: "Judg- and motives are to gain credence and his income, except what may be his is quite apparent that when this per- by unnecessary taxation trusts and every endeavar in the future to accomnecessary public feetly natural, if not inevitable, stage combinations are permitted and foster- plish revenue reform should not be dary of a free people. In and enterprise will, as a necessary con- few that combine, rob the body of our And yet no thoughtful man can fall to the enforcement of this guaranty, to in- sequence, lessen the opportunity for citizens by depriving them as purchase see in the continuance of the present BUILDING AND CONTRACT

necessities, the creature has rebelled proach of danger may provide against wrong the people. Under various With firm faith in the intelligence specifications at any time. against the creator, and the masters it, but it will find those depending names they have been punished by the and patriotism of our countrymen, and are robbed by their servants. The east upon their daily toil for bread unpre- common law for hundreds of years; relying upon the conviction that misof the Government must continue to pared, helpless and defenseless. Such and they have lost none of their bate- representation will not influence them. Irvine Street.

and by internal revenue taxes assessed between the laboring man and his cies.

duties and assessments are added to the In reviewing the bad effects of this tariff, besides furnishing the tempta-

but by way of preface to the statement and some betray by their reckless ex-While such efforts should be made as dealing with no imaginary danger. Its The Peyton Stakes, if its reputed value bution were accomplished another accumulation would soon take its place subject must originate, the Democratic It is said to be "often the case, when In these circumstances, and in view if the constant flow of redundant in- party were attempting, with extreme a cow has just had her first calf, that the of this necessary effect of the operation come was not checked at its source by moderation, to redeem the pleage comof our plan for raising revenue the ab- a reform in our present tariff laws. mon to both parties, they were met by milk than will keep the calf in good solute duty of limiting the rate of tariff. We do not propose to deal with these determined opposition and obstruction; condition; and so lets the two run tocharges to the necessities of a frugal and conditions by merely attempting to and the minority refusing to co-operate gether, waiting to teach her the myseconomical administration of the Gov- satisfy the people of the truth of abernment seems to be perfectly plain. stract theories, nor by alone urging propose another remedy, have remitted her next calf. In this decision there The continuance, upon a pretext their assent to political doctrine. We the redemption of their party pledge are two mistakes that go far to spoil the

faith and trust of the people, ought any of its present surplus and prevent While the heaviest burdens incident people the cost of supplying their daily to the necessities of the Government wants. Both of these objects we seek tained in the abourd allegation that we protest. But there is a grater objection are uncomplainingly borne, light bur- in part to gain by reducing the present serve the interests of Europe, while than this—the calf running with the dens become grievous and intolerable tariff rate upon the necessaries of life. when not justified by such necessities. We fully appreciate the importance to ica. We are annually collecting at our cus- existing wrongs, their maintenance thus support the interests of our coun- yet this is the natural time to distend tom-houses, and by means of our inter- and prosperity should be carefully and try by removing the internal revenue the milk ducts and expand the udder mai revenue taxation, by many mil- in a friendly spirit considered. Even tax from tobacco and from spirits used to a good capacity for holding milk. licus in excess of all legitimate public such reliance upon present revenue in the arts and for mechanical purneeds. As a consequence, there now arrangements as have been invited or poses. They declare, also, that there the milk to be retained for twelve remains in the National Treasury a encouraged should be fairly and justly should be such a revision of our tariff hours, the udder becomes hard and entplus of more than \$139,000,000. No regarded. Abrupt and radical changes laws as shall tend to check the importabetter evidence could be furnished which might endanger such enter- tion of such articles as are produced that the people are exorbitantly taxed. prises, and injuriously affect the inter. here. Thus, in proposing to increase The extent of the superfluous burden ests of labor dependent upon their sucindicated by this surplus will be better cess and continuance, are not contem- or quite a prohibitory point, they con- milker. Much of the future character

of abundant profits.

INTERESTS OF THE WORKINGMEN.

for the loss of employment or reduction Government, the entire internal taxaour revenue laws to concede such en- system. I am constrained to express the opinshould be always sedulously regarded

tion." be met by tariff duties collected at our a state of silairs does not present a case jul features because they have assumed prejudice will not cloud their misun-

question of revenue reform should be so tlainly stated as to admit of no mis- in 1888, by Paragon, \$22,250. Divers plans have been suggested understanding. We have entered upon industries and enterprises, a jealous Branch in 1888, by Sir Dixon, \$21,150. finds its strength and usefulness in the that are adopted to relieve the Treas- careful effort to relieve the situation the first season, and a habit is establishits recurrence should cheapen to our of protection. Nor will the people be time. If they ever after submit to be

fess themselves willing to travel back- of the cow, therefore, depends upon the such surplus alone sepresents taxation But we know the cost of our domestic ward in the road of civilization, and to treatment with her first calf." aggregating more than \$168,000 in a manufactured products is increased and deprive our people of the markets for county containing fifty thousand in- their price to the consumer enhanced their goods which can only be gained by the duty imposed upon the raw ma. and kept by the semblance at least of Taxation has always been the feature terial used in their manufacture. We an interchange of business, while they forganized government the hardest know that this increased cost prevents abandon our consumers to the unreto reconcile with the peoples ideas of the sale of our productions at foreign strained oppression of the domestic painting designs for a fish-plate and a freedom and happiness. When pre- markets in competition with those trusts and combinations, whichare in sented in a direct form nothing will countries which have the advantage of the same platform perfunctorily conarouse popular discontent more quick- free raw material. We know that, demued. They propose further to release ly and profoundly than unjust and un- confined to a home market, our manu- entirely from import duties all articles necessary taxation. Our farmets, facturing operations are curtailed, and of foreign production (except luxuries) mechanics, laborers and all other citi- their demand for labor fregular, and the like of which can not be produced The timely subject of landscape and zens closely scan the slightest increase the rate of wages uncertain. We pro- in this country. The plain people of flower painting receives much attenand other property, and demand good | mestic industrial enterprises by freeling | use articles of any description produced reasons for such increase. And yet from duty the imported raw materials exclusively abroad and not already they seem to be expected in some which, by the employment of labor, free, will find it difficult to discover quarters to regard the unnecessary are used in their home manufactures, where their interests are regarded in volume of insiduous and direct taxa- thus extending the markets for their this proposition. They need in their tion visited upon them by our present sale, and permitting an increased and homes cheaper domestic necessaries; rate of tariff duties with indifference, steady production with the allowance and this seems to be entirely unprovidthe country. Small compensation for this neglected need is found in the

> trary, we propose in any adjustment of surrender any part of our protective Our people ask relief from the undue employers of domestic labor as will and unnecessary burden of tariff taxa. Squatters on the Ground Awaiting the easily compensate for any difference tion now resting upon them. They that may exist between the standard of are offered instead free tobacco and free wages which should be paid to our whisky. They ask for bread and they laboring men and the rate allowed in are given a stone. The implication other countries. We propose, too, by contained in this party declaration, extending the markets for our manu- that desperate measures are justified or ment of labor, while by chespening the surrender what is termed our proteccrease the purchasing power of the The existence of such a system is enworkingman's wages and add to the tirely consistent with the regulation of comforts of his home. And before the extent to which it should be apassing from this phase of the question, plied and the correction of its abuses

who swarm upon our shores, having lieve we should not be content with a fellow-citizens or acquiring any per- hibition of importations and the removal of the internal tax upon whisky. the Bill throwing open for settlement who crowd every field of employment. It can be better and more safely done the Indian Reservation in Montana-] with unintelligent labor at wages within the lines of granting actual re- 16maytf. living, and at the same time giving an E. B. WALLACE,

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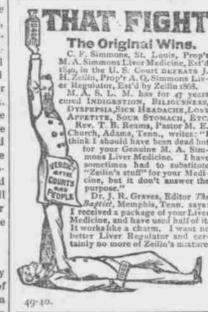
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